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Charge.

John Maukin, of Waterford, was

The Board of Trade Takes Up especial attention given to workhouse the County Workhouse.

JUDGE M'CARTY'S AID INVOKED.

The Espense of Maintaining the Institution Impresses the Board of Trade as Something to be Looked Into with Pains. taking | are by a Committee.

The business transacted at the December meeting of the Massillon board of trade, Thursday night, was of unusual importance, and beneficial, not alone to the merchants of the city, but to taxpayers in Massillon and the county at large. Perhaps the most important feature was the resolution adopted requesting Judge McCarty to name a commitand read as follows:

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tution."

house in central Ohio this firm has se- settled even. cation was referred to the committee on Bowling Green, Ky., in February, 1885. new enterprises of which C. A. Gates is chairman.

E. foot bridges, which cross the canal and river at Columbian Heights, was next discussed. Robert P. skinner's motion requesting county commissioners to negotiate with the W. & L. E Company, and to confer with John Silk in regard to right of way, with a view to maintaining the bridges for public convenience, was adopted.

Holiday shopping excursions were discussed, and President Ricks named H. C. Dielhenn and Jacob Graze, representing the merchants, to work in conjunction with the railway committee, in an effort to secure reduced rates on the roads entering Massillon. The railway committee was instructed in a similar manner last month, and Mr. Humberger reported most unanimous. some progress. The C., L. & W. company's general passenger agent had stated that the company would make every effort to accommodate people coming to Massillon, and that extra trains would be run both ways after December W. & L. E. company. An evening W. & L. E. train south would materially benefit Massillon trade.

JUDGE M'CARTY'S VIEWS.

time. This alludes to the resolution Kuam, of Nimishillen township. adopted by the board of trade Thursday Marriage licenses have been granted Stark county workhouse.

could be legally appointed." said Judge ilton, of Canton. McCarty, "but it is my opinion that its committee already appointed to examine dal, of Topeka, who are both well known the annual report of the county commis- here, took place Wednesday at Topeka. sioners." This committee is composed Forty guests were present. The bride of J. J. Clark and Prosecuting Attorney came in on the arm of her brother, while Pomerene, of Canton, and Frank L. the Aeolian Mandolin Club played the Baldwin, of Massillon, and the examina- bridal chorus from Lohengrin. A Topetion of the report of the workhouse su- ka paper says: "They stood before an

perintendent is one of its duties. the Massillon board of trade to confer ried in front of it. The rooms were with Mr. Baldwin, and possibly the beautifully decorated with chrysantheother members of the committee recent- mums, Bridesmaid and American Beauty ly appointed, instructing them to pay roses. After the ceremony a luncheon ing to the county workhouse; then if handsome presents were received from irregularities are found the appointment friends at a distance as well as those in of a citizens' committee would be more Topeka. President and Mrs. McKinley directly in order, and could be made sent regrets as did Assistant Secretary without opposition. I do not want it of State and Mrs. Day, who are cousins understood that I am opposed to appoint of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Wells left on ing the commit ee, but merely make the afternoon train for Evanston, Ill., this statement as a suggestion. In ap- where they will be at home after Janupointing the committee named I was ary I, at the Avenue. Mr. Wells is mancareful to select thoroughly competent ager of the McMullen Wire Fence commen, who would not be afraid to report pany at that place." irregularities should any be found."

Judge McCarty declared that he was deemed it necessary.

ple Friday afternoon, and they decided to send the resolution to Judge McCarty with a verbal explanation, and request that he supplement his instructions to the examining committee, and order matters. Members will also communicate personally with Mr. Baldwin and

outline their ideas.

Russell & Co. Secure a Satisfactory Agreement.

CASES WERE INVOLVED.

A Legal Contest Brought to a Sudden Close-Mrs. Reinhart Applies for a Divorce Because of Her Husband's Conduct -Probate Court News.

Canton, Dec. 2.—The proceedings in tee of citizens to thoroughly investigate the case of Russell & Co., of Massillon, the management, receipts and expendives, the New Philadelphia Iron and Steel tures of the county workhouse. This Company, were brought to a close, resolution was tresented by H. C. Brown Wednesday afternoon, by an amicable adjustment of all matters relative to the "Whereas, It has come to the knowl- suit, out of court. In this settlement edge of the board of trade that the cost two important cases were invoived and of maintaining the county workhouse in both the Massillon company came out exceeds the income by about \$25,000, and on top. The case on trial was instituted "Whereas, We deem this a flagrant by Russell & Co., to collect \$1,800 for a waste of the people's money, therefore a fly wheel constructed for the New Philadelphia plant, which is owned by "Resolved, That the Massillon board Reeves Bros'., when payment was reof trade request the judge of the court fused owing to the alleged defectiveness of common pleas of the county to appoint of the wheel. In consequence counter a committee of citizens to make a thor- claims were set up by Reeves Bros'.. for of Rain Avenue and North Walnut ough investigation of the management, damages, amounting to \$10,000. The street, after Dec. 15th. Mr. Evans is the receipts and expenditures of said insti- second case was that of Reeves Bros'., vs. the Massillon Light, Heat and Power Routine business tollowed, the pickle Co., to recover \$6,438 for the construcindusty question being again presented tion of a gas holder built in Massillon. by the receipt of a communication from The tank was defective and therefore another Allegheny, Pa. firm Being payment was refused and a counter desirous of locating another salting claim of \$450 filed. The cases were

lected Massillon providing a cash bonus Lawyers Willison & Day, of Massillon, is subscribed, or land for building pur- have filed a petition in court in which poses donated, with suitable railroad Mary Reinhardt makes application for a facilities. Should satisfactory comply- divorce from Charles A. Reinhardt. The ance to their offer be made, they latter, it is alleged, has been guilty of represent that an out lay of possibly extreme cruelty to his wife, compelling \$5,000 will be made by them in erecting her to flee from their house for safety. the necessary buildings and tanks, and Gross neglect and failure to provide are that they will contract to accept the also charged. In addition to a divorce cucumber pickles from 150 to 200 acres. the plaintiff asks for reasonable alimony They will also use large quantities of and the custody of their children. Mr. cabbage and tomatoes. The communi- and Mrs. Reinhardt were married in

FOX LAKE DITCH.

The matter of retaining the W. & L. A Decision Against the Proposed New

CANTON, Dec. 3.—The Fox lake ditch the Cuyahoga county jail. The letter in probate court for more than a week. message from the murdered woman, was settled this morning by the jury returning a verdict for the plaintiffs. The title of the case is John O. Clapper and not shown to Winkler. The writing was others vs. the commissioners of Wayne in pencil, covering but a single page, and Stark counties, and proceedings were and read as follows: instituted in opposition to the proposed ditch, claiming it an unnecessary and expensive improvement. A sentiment prevailed, however, favoring a plan to in the head with the hammer. She saw out last week, is said to be of superior drain the lake as much as possible you when you put your hand over my through an old ditch which could be mouth to keep me quiet. You was sorcleaned at little expense, but the opposi- ry after you had done it, but you two years workmen have been driving tion to constructing a new drain was al-

McCarty this morning and pleaded guilty Good-bye. to the enarge of larceny. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of three years at hard labor. Owen was indicted with Richard Quigley for bur-15. He made no reference to rates, however. Nothing had been heard from the cently sentenced for five years. The she today, "but I will say that the spirevidence against Owen was indirect.

Private sale of personal property has been ordered in the estate of Reinhart Keller, of Massillon. Inventory and appraisement have been filed in the assign-CANTON, Dec. 3. - Judge McCarty ment of Stephen Shriver, of Jackson stated this morning that he would be township. Joseph Schillig has been apglad to comply with the request of the pointed guardian of Victor Courbat, of Massilion board of trade, but he thinks Nimishillen township. Mr. Schillig has the action was taken at an inopportune also been appointed guardian of George

night, requesting the appointment of a to William Jones and Bessie Peters, of ommittee to investigate the manage- Newman; Curis Stambaugh and Ada C. nent receipts and expenditures of the Austine, of New Berlin; W. E. Sponseller and Almira Stoll, of Alliance, and

The marriage of Mr. John Marys ancestral pier glass, Miss Wikidal being either, while en route. "It would be advisable, I think, for the fourth bride in the family to be marspecial attention to all matters pertain- was served in eight courses. Many very

C. H. Rudolph is always in the lead ever ready to assist the taxpayers and with the largest and most complete line ten days, they will ship to Peter Pilk. place is hereafter. . Charles Beal and death remains a mystery. Miss Haney Jackson's livery stable, J. would make the appointment if they of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware ington, Accrington, Lancaster, England, Miss Alice Denning were married, was 25 years of age. The funeral will Whitelaw's furnishing store, a saloon and musical instruments at 21 East Main

sommunicated to the board of trade peo- ports for mate at Bahney's.

Nuptials of Wm. H. Evans and Miss Nora B. Robinett.

MANY MASSILLON GUESTS PRESENT

The Bev. Mr. Morgan, of Pittsburg, Performs the Ceremony, the Bride and Groom Standing Under a Canopy of Roses

BEACH CITY, Dec. 2 .- The marriage of Mr. William H. Evans to Miss Nora Belle Robinett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Robinett, took place at 12 o'clock, today. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Morgan, of Pittsburg, the bride and groom standing before two immense mirrors and under a canopy of roses and smilax in the east parlor of the Robinett residence. The groom's best man was his brother, Mr. Byron Evans. and Miss May Fox, of Massillon, cousin of the groom, was the bridesmaid. The bride's gown was of cream colored satin, with a brocaded train, and the bridesmaid wore blue taffeta, trimmed with white chiffon. The bride carried white roses, and the bridesmaid pink and white carnations. The groom's gift to the bride consisted of beautifully set diamonds and opals.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding breakfsst was served, and later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs Evans left for Youngstown, where they will be at home to their friends, at the corner son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans, of Justus. He is the manager of the Youngs town Telephone Company, and is well known in Massillon. Miss Robinett has also many Massillon friends, and is handsome and accomplished.

Seventy-five guests were present in all, among them the following from Massillon: The Hon. Anthony Howells, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. J. C. Albright, Mrs. Jennie Howells, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Howells, Miss May Fox, Masters Corwin and Chauncey Albright, Mrs. J. D. Wetter, Mr. and Mrs. David Johns, Miss Dessie Graybill, Messrs. Stanton Fox, C. A. Albright, Harry Howells, George Howells, and Albert M. Wetter.

THE SPIRITS IN IT. Massillon Figures in the Winkler Murder Case.

A letter postmarked Massillon and addressed to Jacob H. Winkler, who is be ing held as a witness in the case of the murder of his wife, has been received at ppeal case, which has been in progress attempts to convey the idea that it is a written through a clairvoyant. It was opened by the deputy sheriff, and was

Massillon, O. "To my brutal husband-This medium John Owen was arraigned before Judge am so glad you did. I am so happy now.

Madame Bonheur is a clairvoyant, and has been in Massillon for more than a week, being located at 39 West Main

"I know nothing about this note," said its tell me that the right man is behind the bars, and that the crime will be fas-

CRYSTAL SPRING WEDDING. A Former Massillouian Marries Miss Lizzie Post.

CRYSTAL SPRING. Dec. 2.—The marriage of Joseph J. Rush, of Cleveland, and Miss Lizzie Post, of this place, occurred yesterday morning at 9:30 at the home of the bride's parents, two miles west of this village. The ceremony was witnessed by a large concourse of friends are extended.

Z. T. Shoemaker, of Massillon, visited live. his farm, at Pauls, Tuesday evening, and he didn't forget to stop at Millport,

FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Massillon Making Bridges and Hammers for Colombia and England.

The Massillon Bridge Company on construction of a cantilever bridge 562 feet long and 18 feet wide, for the New York Dredging Company. It is to be completed by March 1, and will then be shipped to Honda, Colombia, South

Mr. Pilkington is a manufacturer of ham. Thursday, at 10 o'clock. mers himself, but he admits that there lon machine.

WEDDED AT HIGH NOON THE BOARD OF PARTONS Recommends His Release.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3.—The state board of pardons met in the private office of the governor, Thursday afternoon, and passed upon a large number of cases. Among others was the application in behalf of Franklin Warthorst, of Massillon, O. This case came up at a previous meeting of the board, action being deferred until yesterday. Warthorst was given a life sentence for murder in the second degree. The board recommended that he be released at once. The application was accompanied by the agreement that Warthurst, if pardoned, should leave the state.

Should the Waterway Through Massillon be Abandoned?

THE LEGISLATURE WILL ACT.

ly Unfavorable to Further Expenditures | mands for money were made. for this Division—The Bed May be Used for a Steam or Electric Rallway.

The following information is supplemental to the very short article to the same effect, published on Thursday:

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3.—The special commission, composed of three members of the House and two members of the Senate of the seventy-second general assembly to inspect, investigate and make a report upon the canal system of the state will meet, next week, and report its findings and submit the same to the governor.

The commission, which is composed of Speaker D. L. Sleeper, Hon. C. C. Richardson and Hon. George Aldrich, of the House, and Senators Cromley and Williams, will recommend that the Miama and Erie canal, which is in a fair state of preservation, and is used for purposes of traffic to a considerable extent, be improved and put in shape for better transportation.

Portsmouth, be abandoned, and that such disposition as may seem fit in the Friday evening. Mr. McDowel was 77 to Washington, this afternoon. minds of the legislature be made, wheth- | years of age and lived fifty-seven years or electric railway purposes.

provement and further use a water way.

COAL IN DOYLESTOWN. Lots of it Found in the North Massillon

What is supposed to be an immense supply of coal has been found within corporate limits of Doylestown, a village in the northern part of Massillon district. The Dague farm has been leased saw you when you hit me the first blow by Wm. Ries, and the first coal, taken quality.

The Akron Democrat says that for thought it was too late, and you would a slope entry into the hillside on the have to finish your work. You did. I Dague farm. The vein of coal was struck last week. It was wedge shaped and at the outer edge only seven inches thick. The thickness has gradually increased to two feet two inches as the entry was driven further in last week, tened upon him before a week has interested are entirely satisfied that the much." Dr. Groff thinks during the ministration. project will be a remunerative one. An summer months, when the miners were air shaft will be excavated soon at an idle, the rats climbed up the cables and additional expense of nearly a thousand dollars.

STRANGE ACCIDENT

Prostrates a Doylestown Hardware Clerk -Oil in His Lungs.

Doylestown, Dec. 2.—Joseph Oser, a clerk in a hardware store at this place, is at the point of death, the result of a very unusual accident. A few days ago and relatives. A number of friends re- he attempted to transfer oil from one "I have no doubt that the committee George H. Sheaffer and Jennie O. Ham. sponded to invitations, and the evening barrel to another by the syphon process. was devoted to dancing and congratulat- He used a rubber tube, placing one end ing the newly married couple, who will in the barrel and the other in his mouth. duties would conflict with those of the Wells, of Chicago, and Miss Julia Wiki. reside in Cleveland. Mr. Rush was at He then tried to start the oil by suction, one time an employe at the rolling mill using all the force his lungs could exert. in Massillon, but now enjoys a lucrative The oil came with such force that part mation set in and he is not expected to age.

THE OHIO CANAL. Its Abandonment Through Massilion to be Advised.

The special commission appointed to report on the canal system of Ohio, will recommend the abandonment of the Ohio canal, south of Akron, and use of Wednesday received an order for the the bed for steam or electric railway purposes.

Camp | reek Letter.

CAMP CREEK, Dec. 3,-Perry Hulderbaum will board with Mrs. Laura Hous-America, where it will be placed across ton, this winter..., Miss Barbara Miller the Magdalena river. It will be a re- will soon commence to work for Mr. markable bridge, in size and other re- Earnest Hawk... The fur season is here specis, and its construction will furnish and the boy are busy hunting skins...It steady employment to a large number of has been stated that some unknown par-

Make no mistave, but call on C. H. Rumaking purchases.

Jacob Umbenhour's Country Home Invaded Friday.

THREATS OF HANGING MADE.

An Aged Couple and Their Imbecile Son Victims of a Brutal Attack-A Desperate Undertaking Which Netted the Plotters Less Than One Dollar Each.

burglars, four in number, Friday night, who effected an entrance by forcing in the door with a fence rail. The details of the bold robbery were given by Jacob Umbenhour, who visited Massillon this afternoon. The inmates of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Umbenhour, an aged couple, and their imbecile son, Charles, were rudely awakened about 11 o'clock by the crash that preceded the entrance of the burglars, and before fairly aware of what had occured, were bound hand and foot. They were not rudely treated Report of the Special Commission Decided. but were firmly secured, and then de-

> In spite of the protests that no money was secreted in the house, every room, chest and drawer was ransacked, but to no avail. The burglars then gave their attention to the son, placing a rope about the death of Mrs. McKinley, but the his neck threatened hanging unless he patient rallied from apparent death disclosed the hiding place of the family symptoms and relapsed into the same gold, but again their efforts were un- state as before, slowly wearing away. successful. After securing some small The President remained beside his change amounting to \$3 the invaders de- mother most of the night, refusing to parted. Mrs. Umbenhour was the first take sleep but soliciting other members to free herself and the father and the of the family to do so. son were soon released. Mr. Umbenhour not reported the robbery to the police, although the son claims to have recog- the opening of congress. nized two of the men.

D C. M'DOWEL DEAD. A Pioneer Resident of Lawrence Township.

Dowell, a pioneer resident of Lawrence township and for sixty years one of it; that his mother could never regain con-The commission will recommend that most influential and highly respected sciousness to recognize him, and that the Ohio and Erie canal, from Akron to citizens, died of pneumonia at his resi- he could do absolutely nothing to comdence, south of this place, at 7 o'clock, fort her, the President decided to return er it be the leasing of the bed for steam on the farm on which he died. He had a wide circle of friends in Stark county, a second stroke of paralysis which affect-The portion of the canal from Akron among whom he was known as an up- ed her left arm and side. The doctor to Cleveland is the only portion that the right, honest and fair dealing man. He thinks the end is very near. commission will recommend for im- was modest, unassuming and never sought distinction among his fellow men, b yet he was universally honored and re- Items of General Interest from the County

Mr. McDowel was born near East Greenville, Tascarawas township, in Dominick Tyler will be taken to Colum-Republican. Mr. McDowel leave, two their intention, and the suspension of will be held on Monday afternoon,

RATS AT SIPPO.

they Are Fed.

Sippo. Dec. 3 .- "Its no use, today, de- J. W. Evans, administrator of the ladders to escape starvation, and taking Pillsbury's Prediction of \$1.50 Wheat may up their abode in the farmer's barns, ; found the life far preferable to the one over at the first touch of "rough on rats" and such things.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

MRS. WARREN DUTTON.

on Friday evening, announcing the death of Mrs. Warren Dutton at San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Dutton spent some time in Mr. Press]-Charles Denby, jr., of Evans-Folger's family, and Mrs. Dutton was ville, Ind., has accepted the request of held in the highest estimation by all who Minister Bryan to return with him as business in Cleveland. Congratulations of it went into his lungs. Acute inflam- knew her. She was about 65 years of secretary of the legation to China. This

MRS. T. M. KIMBER.

DALTON, Dec. 4.-Mrs. T. M. Kimber, ter Denby. wife of the superintendent of the Dalton public schools, died, Thursday night, of lung trouble. The funeral will take place Sunday. Mrs. Kimber was 37 years

MERLE BENDER. Merle, the eleven-months-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bender, of 69 Canal street, died at six o'clock Wednesday evening, of diptheria. The funeral services were held privately, on Thursday, the body being taken to master of the W., & L E. railway.

MISS CATHERINE HANEY.

Miss Catherine Haney, daughter of ties have been digging on the farm of Mrs. Job Haney, die i at 11 o'clock Wed-Roseman & Diehm have just complet. Clem. Poorman. If they should be nesday morning, after an illness of eighted a thirty-pound hammer which, within found out they will know where their een weeks. The precise cause of her Press]-Fire, this morning, destroyed place Saturday from the Reform church. and a fruit store, in South Main street.

Don't wait until after Christmas for The views of Judge McCarty were Mat cutting a specialty—Easel sup- is nothing in his country like the Massil- dolph, Massillon's leading jeweler, before bargains. C. H. Rudolph is offering them now.

IMPROPER USE OF MAILS. John Maukin Held Under Hond on Such

brought before United States Commissioner R. H. Folger, Friday evening, charged with improper use of the mails. He gave bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance on December 13. Maukin is accused of having written objectionable letters to Harvey Buch, of Columbiana, Columbiana county, in it making statement injurious to the character of Ella Buck, of New Waterford. The correspondence fell into the hands of Postoffice Inspector Owens, who brought

The residence of Jacob Umbenhour, SLOWLY WEARING AWAY

Mrs. M'Kinley's Death Momentarily Expected.

NO RETURN TO CONSCIOUSNESS.

The President, Assured by Dr. Phillips that His Mo her Would Never Again Recognize Him, Decided to Leave for Washing. ton for the Opening of Congress.

[By Associated Press to THE INDEPENDENT]

CANTON, Dec. 4.—The McKinley family was called at six o'clock expecting

stated today that he never kept large in Mrs. McKinley. The President had sums of money in the house. He has not then changed his plan of going to Washington by the 2 o'clock train for At 10:30 the President retired to sleep.

At 9:30 there was perceptible change

At 12:30 Dr. Phillips left the house. He said that the patient would never return to consciousness, and is sleeping herself away Death may come at any moment, CANAL FULTON, Dec. 4.—D. C. Mc- but may possibly be survived today.

Upon being assured by Dr. Phillips

SUFFERED A SECOND ATTACK. At 2:35 o'clock Mrs. McKinley suffered

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE.

Seat. CANTON. Dec. 4.—It is possible that

1821 and married in 1842 when he moved bus on Monday to begin a three-year to Lawrence township. He was a mem- sentence, unless notification is made in ber of the Presbyterian church, of Canal the meantime of the filing of a petition Fulton, and one of its most liberal sup- in error in circuit court. It is evident that porters. In politics he was an ardent Mr. Tyler's lawyers have not carried out children, a son at home and Mrs. E E. sentence allowed by Judge McCarty will Shilling, who lives near. The funeral expire Tuesday. John Owens, sentenced on Friday to the penitentiary for three years for larceny will be taken to Columbus even should Mr. Tyler be releas-They Like Nothing Botter than the Poison ed on bond pending the circuit court hearing.

clared Dr. Groff, who since leaving Mas- estate of Henry Evans, has instituted sillon has lived on his farm, here, we proceedings in court against Daniel W. can't do anything with the kind of rats Young, Frank Lebold and J. V. Tomer, and by next Saturday night a point will that have come this year. They thrive trustees, Mr. Evans desires the court be reached where the vein is nearly four on the deadlest poisons, and seem to be to compel the defendants to set forth their feet thick. It has already cost several constantly increasing in numbers. They interests or claims to certain property of thousand dollars to open the mine to the continue to eat their fill of our corn the estate or he cut off, and that the point where it may be worked, but those every night, and destroy twice as premises be sold to satisfy claims of ad-

A GIGANTIC COMBINE.

be Realized.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—[By Associated they left, and so remained on the sur- Press]-It is reported at the Chamber of face. At any rate they are of a different Commerce that the Reavy Elevator Comspecies from the gentle animal that drops panies have combined with the Pillsbury Company, and have secured the control of all the wheat in Minneapolis, as well as in all elevators in the Northwest. If this is true they can control the market, and Pillsbury's prediction of \$1.50 wheat Robert H. Folger received a telegram may be realized.

Minister Bryan's Secretary. Washington, Dec. 4.—[By Associated

was done on account of his long experience there with the father of ex-Minis-Prisoners Escape.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 4 .-- | By Associated Press]-Virgil Steady, who murdered his brother-in-law in Wayne county escaped from jail at Wayne this morning by aid of a fellow prisoner. They siezed the jailor, gagged him, locked him in a cell, then overpowered the assistant jailor and left him locked in the jail.

No Foreign Help for Cuba.

MADRID, Dec. 4.—[By Associated Bolivar for burial. Mr. Bender, the Press]-Marshall Blanco, captain general father of the child, is the assistant road- of Cuba, has sent a telegram to the Spanish minister at Washington saying there is no need of foreign help for the inhabitants of Cuba.

Destructive Fire at Akron. ARRON, O., Dec. 4 - By Associated

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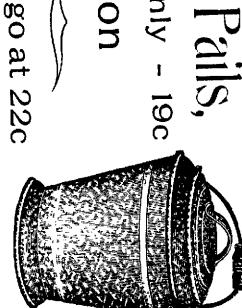


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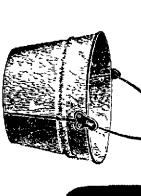
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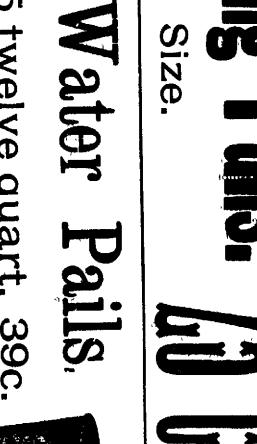
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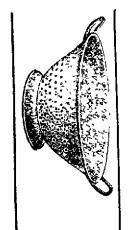
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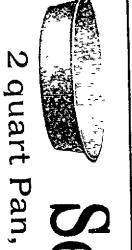
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and Coolsess That Have Seldom

There lived in this city until a few cears ago, and may be living here still, frail, careworn little woman whose ife had been linked with one of the nost unhappy and yet most interesting temances in the anuals of this centuy's crime. She was the wife of John Mark, one of the most remarkable crimnals of his time. Although a thoroughy respectable, well educated and high ninded woman and a devout member of the church, she lived with him for tears, tried her best to reform him, lought to protect him from the officers who were ever on his trail and was aithful to him to the end

Clark was the sou of a prosperous Susiness man in Rochester When he was a boy, he figured in all sorts of wild escapades, was arrested several times for small offenses and had develped into a professional crook before he was 20 years old. One of his most notaple traits was his love of display He was small and slender, with clean cut leatures and black, curling hair He always wore a silk hat, a low cut vest, white kid gloves and small, pointed shoes that pinched his tiny feet. He alto wore several large diamonds on his ingers and shirt front When he was still very young, but long after his repatation had made him a terror to the lown, he eloped with his cousin, a beautiful young girl, carefully reared. twas a short honeymoon. The authorilies were too hot on his trail to allow nim to prolong his stay with his wife, so, leaving her with friends, he set out tgain on his travels From that time antil his death his visits to his wife were far apart and uncertain. He was soo busy carrying out his bold plaus for tobbery to stay long in the town

Jailer John Cawthra of Rochester, who knew Clark well and was present when he was hanged in that town, in conversation recalled the desperado

"Clark was the nerviest man I ever knew," said the old jailer "When he was on one of his visits in Rochester, he was walking one day through the arcade, right in the center of the town It was crowded with people, and they all knew who he was With his gay slothes and handsome face he was very conspicuous. He was walking with a girl-he was a great man for the girlsand he was twirling a cigarette in his mouth. A big, strapping man passed them, looked back into the girl's face and smiled. That angered Clark Without a moment's hesitation he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired. The bullet knocked off two of the man's fingers. Clark wiped the revolver with his handkerchief, put it back in his pocket. and, telling the girl to wait a moment, stopped to relight his eigarette. He was as cool as if nothing had happened, and you can bet there was no one around there who dared touch him. They knew he was John Clark and that he wouldn t hesitate to fire again on the slightest provocation

"Clark made a great deal of money from his robberies He took something ike \$30,000 out of Mexico, most of it om a bank. He was arrested in one of osouthern states and lodged in jail. but he escaped before he had been there a day Later he was caught in this city and locked up in the Tombs How he got out no one knows to this day. There were charges enough against him at the time to send him to prison for the rest of his life. There are those who knew Clark well who say he made at least \$100,000 by robbing houses and banks He was, in my opinion, the most skill ful burglar of his time - I well remem ber one night when a business man of Rochester was robbed by him The man's house was on East avenue, the best street of the town Clark discovered that he kept a good sized roll of bank notes in his clothes all the time The man was in the habit of sitting up far into the night, and when Clark appeared on the scene to enter the house he discovered the owner in a dressing gown, with his back to the window, reading This discovery, however, did not discourage Clark He went away and came back with a long stick, to which were fastened a string and a hook Suddenly the man inside looked up to e his trousers, with his roll of bills in them, going swiftly through the air and but of the window He must have thought they were bewitched, for he could not see for the moment the string and the stick. As soon as he had recov ered his self possession he ran out to ook for the thief, but it was no use lark was far away by that time tark was cornered in Rochester at

He had just returned from one of g tours of burglary through the He was seen coming out of use where his wife lived, and two ee policemen went an pursuit of . When they cornered him in an lley, he turned and shot one of them

"All the time he was in jail awaitng the execution of his sentence to be anged his wife was a daily visitor bout her He was the coolest man I be steps smoking a cigarette and smilg as if he enjoyed himself | Just wait III I finish this smoke and I'm ready. remarked They let him finish it.

"His death broke his poor wife's art. I saw her two or three years aftward, and she was wrinkled and old. id the gray was beginning to come inher hair She drifted to this city. id perhaps she is here yet "-New

in the Belgium parliament when a ember is making a long speech he may supplied with brandy and water at vernment expense.

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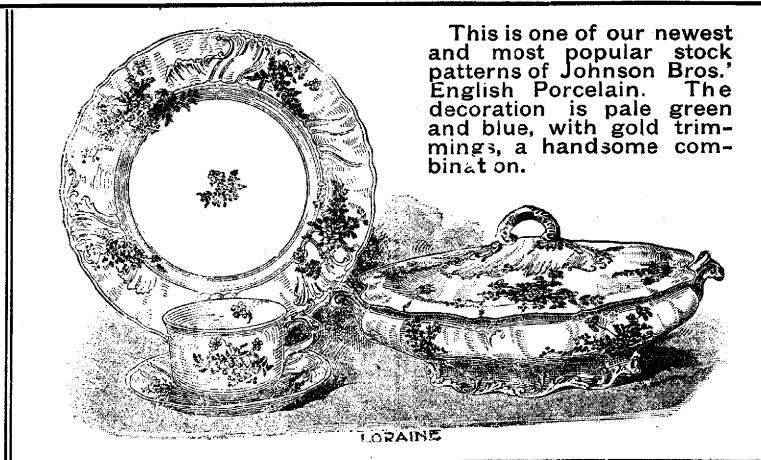
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no rival in the sense of competition, but was not at all settled, the cabriolet was it is destined to be beautiful beyond any a little, hoodshaped vehicle, quite above other city or any other capital in the its axle, and therefore very high and world. What has been done is simply difficult to get into. It was only intendan earnest of what is to come. It will ed to carry one passenger, though two be the capital of society as well as poli-slim ones who did not mind squeezing tics. Art and education will follow, and could generally manage to find room. already it is a fact that more learned The driver sat on a little shelf or perch the is still a handsome woman, with an and authoritative men can be gathered on the right hand side, quite outside ir of refinement and good breeding in an audience in that city than any- the body of the machine. This was an where else in the country. In fact, Bal- English innovation. In Paris driver and ver saw on the scaffold He walked up timore is glad to be so near Washington. -Baltimore American.

Effective.

"Well," mid the prosperous looking man, "I will not affirm that the Gusher spring water is a balm for all bodily ills, but this I will say-that it has removed a trouble under which I had suffered nearly all my life."

He referred to a monetary difficulty, but he did not think it necessary to go into pasticulars.—Boston Transcript.

There are four times as many words in the English language as there are in the French.

Just Like Him.

acter of an officer on board the ship to which he was attached as chaplain.

other people's business and was seldom over to the lighter ways of society. She in his own place. Consequently he was most unpopular with the sailors.

One of them, goaded to unusual irritation, said one day, "I do believe that of the veriest summer girl Her return at the general resurrection the lieuten- home from a summer of unusual brilant will be found getting out of some- liance was followed in a short time by a body else's grave."

The First Cabs.

Like the buses, cabs were introduced from Paris, but some ten years earlier, And not only will Washington have or, say, about 1820. Although its type fare shared the same seat, and this was continued here for private cabriolets.

The ingenious Mr. Joseph Hansom, who was an architect of Hinckley, Leicestershire, however, bethought him in 1834 that if he used larger wheels and suspended the body of the cab between them, the vehicle would hold two easily, or three at a ninch, would balance better, be easier to draw, and safer if the horse fell. Further improved by putting the driver behind and the axle under the seat, the invention scon made its way, and by the fifties the hansom was as much the favorite cab of London as as it is today. The original patent is dated Dec. 28, 1834. — Gentleman's Free Press.

Magazine.

Won on a Bluff.

"That case in Maine recalls an inci-The Rev. Walter Colton, author of dent in my own experience," said the 'Ship and Shore' and other books, gave lawyer who profits largely upon the a most forcible illustration of the char-matrimonial troubles of others. "There was a rich widow living in the town where I began practice and after her The officer was always meddling with weeds were discarded she was given was especially prone to flirtation at her favorite summer resort and her engagements there were held as lightly as those respectable looking gentleman of 30 who ing into my office and putting down a handsome retainer before talking busi-

> " 'Now, sir, ' he stated with admirable directness, 'I want you to begin a \$50,-000 suit against this wealthy widow. She gave me an unqualified promise of marriage and now refuses to make it good. Men have hearts to break and lime holding the acetic acid in solution. pride to humiliate, just as women have, and I propose to strike a blow for my

" 'Would you compromise?'

"'Yes, in case you so advise, but not for less than half the sum named and a written apology from her. If it would help any in the matter of a settlement out of court, I have the affidavits of half a dozen poor devils that she has thrown over from time to time.'

"The widow stormed and fumed and blazoned before the public. After she client made this admission to me: 'I her forgetting just whom she did prom- Ledger. ise to marry and I won." - Detroit

New Products of Wood.

It is not generally known that over 60 per cent of wood may be converted into liquid. The strongest hydraulic pressure would not squeeze one half of 1 per cent of moisture from dry wood, but by putting the same material into an iron retort and converting it into charcoal by means of heat the gases and smoke, to the extent of fully 65 per cent of the weight of the wood, may be condensed into a liquid called pyroligneous acid, and from it are obtained wood alcohol, scetate of lime and wood tars. A cord of wood weighing 4,000 pounds produces showed his business qualities by walk- about 2,650 pounds of pyroligneous acid and 700 pounds of charcoal. The pyro ligneous acid from one cord of wood produces 9 gallons of 82 per cent crude wood alcohol, 200 pounds of acetate of lime and about 25 gallons of tar, besides 35 bushels of charcoal. After the pyroligneous acid is neutralized with lime the wood alcohol is distilled off, the

After the separation of the wood spirit the remaining liquid is boiled down in open pans to a sugar, which is dried, and becomes the acetate of lime of commerce. Acetate of lime is used for making acetic acid. Fully three-fifths of all the wood alcohol and acetate of lime produced in the world are made in the United States. Fully 15,000 acres per year are cleared for this purpose. Wood alcohol affords a perfect substitute for grain alcohol for manufacturing and then capitulated. She couldn't face the mechanical purposes and at less than prospect of having her foolish flirtations one-third the cost. It is used principally as a solvent in the making of shellac had wedded again and gone abroad my varnish, in making celluloid, photographic paper, etc. It makes many was never engaged to that widow and beautiful dye tints. It is antiseptic and had she proposed to settle by marrying much used for liniments and for skin me I would have run. I took chances on rubbing in bathbouses.—New York When Man is Dangerous.

It is a singular fact, yet one substantiated by statistics, that most crime is committed in New York by men 29 years old. This is not only true of the lesser, but also of the greater crimes, although a man is presumed to be at that period of his life not only in the zenith of his physical powers, but also in full and complete possession of his mental strength, with a complete appreciation of right and wrong and their respective consequences. This condition is a probiem which has not been solved by the student of criminology, and one which is made the more complex by the fact that the ages of 21, 27 and 45 years nearly equal it, with the intervening years showing a far less percentage of

It is indeed peculiar that the criminal tendency should be so strong at 29, with no such inclination, so far as criminal statistics show, in as great a degree for the succeeding 16 years and then

another outburst of the animal in man. This condition is found to be true by actual figures, and as all statistical comnutations at which average conditions are sought to be determined are arrived at by this method, so may the student of this subject as well as the insurance magnate who bases his rates on the general average of losses in proportion to the risks taken, and does so with full safety, employ it in solving the problem before him. —Chicago Times-Herald.

A Difficult Problem.

"What kapes ye shtill so long, Dolan?" inquired Mr. Rafferty.

"Oi'm thryin to convince meself that it's no harder to push a wheelbarrow on the level than to push me bicickie up hill an Oi can't do it."-Washington

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North Mill street.

It might, perhaps, be a good thing for the self-appointed silver statesmen who Bryan for Mexico. This would enable him to advise the Mexicans how to esdrawn the most intelligent nations of the earth, from Great Britain to Japan, into the fangs of the gold standard monster.

The papers have given Judge Day another new place. According to the Chicagò Times-Herald, of Thursday, he was to resign and return to Canton. Today, according to the Cleveland Leader, he is to succeed Justice Gray on the United States supreme bench. Justice Gray reaches the age of retirement next spring: It was stated two weeks ago that he would be named as the new judge of the Sixth federal circuit in the event that a bill now pending before congress, creating such a position. passes. But that is more or less uncerof as the next secretary of state in the event of Mr. Sherman's retirement on account of his health. Meantime Judge Day pursues the even tenor of his way. and least of all concerned about his future. Those who know him do not hesitate to say that the President could assign him to no post that he would not .='.=------

AGAIN THAT WORKHOUSE.

The Canton News-Democrat is graciously pleased to observe that:

"One Hanna organ, THE INDEPENDENT, falsifies about the workhouse and another copies and so endorses. These sheets do not tell their readers when publishing their slanders that a majority of the directors are standard Republicans, and you'll find that I carried off second that not a dollar is drawn from the treasury for the workhouse, except on the order of the county commissioners, all of ever.' See here." whom were the candidates supported by these very organs.

One of the differences between the News-Democrat and THE INDEPENDENT is that the former is never capable of considering any question from the try? standpoint of public duty, but is eternally troubled lest some Democrat shall suffer. For present purposes it is entirely immaterial whether the expenditures for the workhouse are incurred by Republican or Democratic authority. The paintul truth, which the News-Demorrat does not pretend to combat, is that the institution is costing Stark county at INDEPENDENT has abandoned any expecare not with the News-Democrat. Reputable citizens from all parts of the county are sending messages of approval crat feels that it can afford to belittle a cabs. James B Carrington in Scribsincere effort to reduce coun'y expenses -an effort which does not concern itself with intimations, and accepts the statements of Mr. Pontius, and which has tor its foundation the official records a:one, well and good.

If the News-Democrat can demonstrate that a definite number of Stark county prisoners are being supported at the workhouse at a reasonable per capita cost, The Independent will be only too glad to spread the news before its readers. This paper has already printed every line prepared for the defense, while the News-Democrat has studiously refrained from giving publicity to the other side.

MR. FOWLER ON THE CURRENCY.

Congressman Charles A. Fowler, of New Jersey, of the House committee on Banking and Currency, has written the following extremely interesting letter to THE INDEPENDENT:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-Our present system of currency is such that the slightest doubt thrown upon our ability to maintain it upon a gold basis shakes every business to its very foundation: spreads devastation of values everywhere, paralyzes enterprises and brings upon our people losses of untold millions. In addition to this disturbance to business and incomprehensible loss to the people, the Secretary of the Treasury has informed us that since 1879 it has cost the out of order to give Doan's Kidney Pills government \$339,984,222 to maintain our a trial. They will repair the damage." paper upon a gold basis, or an average of \$21,000,000 per annum. This shock to commerce, loss to the people and cost to the government can be obviated by throwing the maintenance of our standard of value upon the banks, where the burden belongs.

sume the conduct of commerce, taking cases of cold or lung trouble.

with it the right of note issue upon certain conditions.

As a first consideration of the privilege, they should carry the government debt at a rate of interest not to exceed 2 per cent., thereby saving to the people | His Lart Work on the Workmore than fifteen millions in interest an-

As a second consideration they should maintain gold payments by currently redeeming their notes in gold, which should be guaranteed by the payment of a sufficient sum into the treasury of the United States in the form of a tax upon circulation. In addition to such guarantee fund the government should have a first hen upon the assets of the banks (which now exceed seven billions of dollars) for the purpose of ultimate redemption in case of a failure.

As a third consideration, they should be required to pay into the United States treasury a sufficient tax upon deposits to insure all depositors in national banks visited Japan, last summer, to make a against loss in case of failure. Such a report before the departure of Mr. W. J. tax would not have exceeded an average of one-twelfth of one per cent. per annum during the past thirty-three years, which cape that horrible fatality which has is an infinitesimal sum compared with the great advantage to be derived therefrom, not only to the people, but, to the banks themselves.

My bill and address have, for convenience, been published in pamphlet form and constitute a booklet of 135 pages; but it will be mailed free to any one who is sufficiently interested in the study of the financial and currency problem to write me at Washington asking for it.

> Very truly yours, CHARLES A. FOWLER.

Grant and Delinance.

President Grant mad Colonel Ochiltree a marshal for a certain district in Texas. The colon i, however, did not grend much of his time at home, but went skylarking about the country wherever his fancy led him. This bills amounting to \$8,856.05 were ordertain, and he is now mentioned as Justice caused so many complaints to be filed ed paid. The same books show that Mr. Gray's successor. Mr. Day is also talked against him that at last the president sent for him to come to Washington.

While waiting in the White House reception room for his turn to see the subtract the sum of \$9,231.69 and \$4.975 president, Ochiltree began reading a report of the preceding day's races at Saratoga and was surprised to see that a horse bearing his own name, Tom Ochiltree, had carried off second money. When he faced President Grant, the latter said he was sorry to learn that an appointee of his should be in any way derelict in his duty.

"The fact is, Tom, I can hardly pick up a paper that I don't run neross your name," said he. "and you seem to be about everywhere except in Texas, where you ought to be.

"General," said the Texan, with a smile as radiant as a California sunset, "if you'll read the papers today mency at Saratoga yesterday and am said to be 'in time form and taster than

the paper in his rocket

I am faithfully attending to my duties | management do not throw any light upat home, some confounded race horse on this subject. Why this silence? Are is disgracing my name about the coun-

The president thought not, and Tom hurried back home and stuck to busipess-quite awhite.-Chicago Times-

Night Photography of the Future.

These night pictures suggest all sorts of valuable and interesting possibilities. We may before long be able to photograph the crowds and scenes around the of more than twenty-five prisoners in bulletin boards on election night, the the rate of \$24,584 55 to maintain. THE frantic enthusiasm of a great outdoor political meeting and other great gathtation that the News-Democrat will dis- erings Many memorable scenes, by the cuss this matter from a business stand- use of the camera at night, can be made point, or make any effort to obtain in- a part of permanent history in all their formation that informs. The taxpayers details that now can only be generalized by the rapid pen of the artist No one who has ever observed the streets of a city on a stormy night can have failed to be impressed with the unique picto The Independent, and so represent- tures presented by the shiny pavements, ative body as the Massillon board of the dully glowing lamps and the ever trade has asked for formal investigation passing gleams and flashes that come of the workhouse. If the News-Demo. from the street cars and the rumbling

All Massillon People Have to do is to Follow the Example of Fellow Citizens.

Facts are stubborn. Some may be disputed. None can be disproved. A fact is the opposite of fiction: Is always hedged about with proof. Has to stand the test of investigation. Or, it drifts to the realm of doubt.

Investigate closely the following. The closer the scrutiny the more convincing the result.

A Massillon citizen speaks here. Speaks from experience and convic-

Relates facts, stubborn facts, That may be disputed but cannot be disproved.

Mr. John Haag, blacksmith of 24 E. Charles St., says: "I was bothered for some months with a bad back, it aching a good part of the time, dull and steady. It extended up into the shoulder blade and compelled me to tire or give out before the day's work was done. Slight colds, shoeing a horse, stooping at any dition of affairs? If you want to bring other work affected it and it became so irksome that I often felt like giving up work on about every job I took. Well, I repaired the trouble by taking Doan's Kidney Pills. I heard of them and went to the nearest drug store and got a box. | hideousness. I have shown you, I think, It was only a short time before they commenced taking effect and they cured me in a few days afterward. I have not felt anything of it since and I believe they made a sure job of it. This is why I advise people that have their kidneys

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's, and take

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems sent as a special providence to little folks. The government should retire its de- Pleasant to take, perfectly harmless, abmand obligations and let the banks as solutely sure to give instant relief in all

house Issue.

FIGURES FOR ALL THAT HE SAYS.

The County Commissioner Says that to Continue the Present Policy Would be a Mistake Too Great for Description-The Course He Advocates for the Institution

To the Editor of THE INDEPENDENT: As per agreement, I herewith submit a report of the cost and operating extrust that each one who reads it will lay! it away for future use, as there will probably be more said about the workhouse later on. I am under great obligations to our auditor and our treasurer elect for the very valuable assistance they gave me while I was engaged in collecting the facts which I have submitted to you.

In addition to the expenditures enumerated in this report and paid out of the "workhouse fund," there was paid for plumbing and furniture out of the "building fund" \$1,700. For interest on workhouse bonds there was paid \$12.-500 making a total of \$138 840.15. This vast sum is what the workhouse and its operation have cost the people of Stark county to Sept. 1, 1897. What have they realized from this enormous expenditure of public money? The miserable sum of \$9,231.69 and a little road work that cost four times as much as it is worth.

From Sept. 1 to Nov. 15, 1897, the books of the auditor show that workhouse Pontius paid into the treasury \$4.975.13. Now add \$8,856.05 to \$138,840.15 and you get \$147,696.20. Then from this amount 13 and you get \$133,489.38. This is the excess of the cost of the workhouse and its operation above the receipts therefrom up to November 15, 1897.

In a former communication, I asked Mr. Pontius to tell us the average daily number of prisoners confined in the workhouse, and how many were actually residents of Stark county at the time they were sent to the workhouse. I told him at the same time that in giving the number of Stark county prisoners, he should not count the tramps brought into the county by the Pennsylvania Rail road Company and dumped off at Alliance, Canton and Massillon.

He has never answered either of these two questions. It is very essential to a proper understanding of the affairs of the workhouse that these two questions And he showed the sporting page of be answered, and answered right. Why has Mr. Pontius refused to answer? The "Am I to blame," he said, "if, while annual report issued by the workhouse not the people of Stark county entitled to know the daily average number of inmates in their own workhouse? Have not the people of Stark county a right to know how many men actually belonging to Stark county are confined in the Stark county workhouse?

It looks to me as though Mr. Pontius didn't want the people of Stark county to know that they never had an average the workhouse. This is the truth, and no man knows it better than he does. If it is not true, let Mr. Pontius make out at the Stark county infirmary and the

270.76, the earnings were \$5,005.84. The vember, 1897, 242. difference is \$18,264.62. This is the net cost of operating our workhouse last year. And it represents the amount the tanpayers of Stark county had to pay for the care and maintainence of their twenty-five prisoners. Now divide twenty-five into \$18,264.62 and you will get \$730.58. This is what it cost the people of Stark county for every prisoner they had in their own work house last year. Then divide \$730,58 by 365 and you will get \$2.00, the cost per day to the people of Stark county for every one of their own prisoners confined in the work-

house. But while the workhouse management taxes the people of Stark county \$2.00 per day for the care and maintainence of their prisoners, they say to the other Of Peck P. O., Pike County, O., Recomcounties we will take care of your prisoners for twenty two cents per day. Such management as this is not only folly, but madness; and it will eventually bankrupt any county foolish enough to continue it.

Now what shall be done? Do you you want to bring about a better conabout a better condition are you willing to make the proper effort? I feel that I have done my duty, I have exposed this hydra-headed monster in all its conclusively that the Stark county workhouse has been operated without any regurd to the interests of the people. I have shown you that there has been and is reckless extravagance and gross miss-

management in its operation. There will be a desperate effort made next Tuesday to fasten the present management upon you for another year. It may be successful for a time. But those who are engaged in this conspiracy to defeat the will of the people should not forget that "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." soon as possible, that no more be receive single night.

ed, that the Stark county workhouse be PRIS of punishment for our own criminals. This is a reasonable demand and sooner or later must be complied with. If this were done we would have only from Now at the Bedside of His wenty to twenty-five convicts to provide

Now let the people insist upon these reforms. If the present board of directors will not grant them, then let us petition the legislature to abolish the entire board and place the management and control of our workhouse where it prop-J. B. SUMMER. erly belongs.

Commissioner Summer has prepared, to accompany his article, a summary of expenditures for the workhouse, exclusive of interest on the bonds. The summary includes the entire history of the penses of the workhouse. This report is institution giving the expenditures by the result of considerable labor, and I years. It has been found necessary to omit Mr. Summer's figures for the years 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896, but the tigures are given in detail for 1897, and the column headed total includes •the operations of the entire six years:

Workhouse site	100	•	\$ 5,250	90
Architect			2,321	
Part payment on bldg			32,004	
Plumbing	344	73	3,406	
Plumbing	V-1		147	
Surveying			8,131	
Cell work	25	os.	178	
Incidentals	, 20	24.	204	
Grading			AAVTS	~
Guards, watchman and		~0	14,872	en l
engineer	5,835			
Coal and coke	678	18	1,524	22
Expense of board to Cin-			000	-a
Day and Col			302	1
Electric wiring and fixt			1,103	
Light	342	36	1,543	
Painting cells			284	
Repairs and improvemts	1,191	47	4,329	
Hardware	927	02	2,052	18
Expense of trustees to				İ
board meeting	143	10	489	46
Clothing	229		1,685	08
Salary Supt. and Matron	1,125		4,046	25
Salary of cook	528		1,610	
Cal and over of Soote	425		1.435	
Sal and exp. of Sec'y	1,250		4,005	
Groceries	1,045		4,087	
Meat	1,04.1	00		00
Milk	OFF	01		
Bread	957		2,315 315	
Shoes		25		
Dry goods	994	62	2,227	
Carpets and rugs			839	
Stationery and print'g.	205	21	639	56
Furnishings	81	00	792	45
Servants	182	04	533	02
Supplies	209	27	2,417	22
Freight	375		1,217	92
Physicians	165		572	18
Insurance	100		300	
	263		617	
Drugs	200	• •	131	
Limestone			1,900	
Two acres of limestone	544	21	909	
J. W. Pontius, expense		47	282	
Ice	425		1,388	
Teamster and teaming.	761		1,726	
Feed			1,720	
Horses	3	W	1,095	ÐÇ
Fees col and returned			***	-
to Clerk of Courts			526	72
Expense of returning				100
prisoners			299	
Leather and shoe find gs			697	
Lumber	317	45	663	
Telephone	62	32	105	63
Livery			15	00
Blacksmithing	217	71	357	10
Six chemical engines	*** *		80	00
Farm rent	450	00	622	
Two stone crushers	20		2,052	
i .			147	
Cows and hogs			430	
Four wagons			74	0
Cars for quarry	159	κn	421	- 1
Water rent	153	90	741	40
Expense of trustees to				20
Pittsburg			111	40
Harness and repairs and				
leather	692	64	852	
leather Extra clerk	24	00	24	
Shoemaker	457	00	457	
Aultman hospital		00	81	(0
Stock for farm	654		651	32
Lamps		30	163	
Tamps		00		ίŪ
Lamp oil				
1	31 070		@194 840	15

Total expenses.....\$23,270 46 \$124,640 15 THE COUNTY INFIRMARY. Statement of Its Condition and the Cost of

Maintenance. Statement of the number of inmates

a list of all the Stark county prisoners expenses thereof during the month of confined at the workhouse each year, November, 1897: Number of inmates giving the name, residence, and time of present October 31, 1897, 238; number of each prisoner, and in this way the truth, inmates admitted during November, or falsity of my statement can easily be 1897, 17; total, 255; number of inmates shown. But if Mr. Pontius makes a discharged during November, 1897, 9; statement of this kind, I want him to number of inmates died during Novemcount actual residents of this county ber, 1897, 1; total, 10; number of inmates remaining November 30, 1897, 245. Daily The gross expenses last year were \$23,- average number of inmates during No-

The expenditures at the county	infir	III-
ary during the month of November	er wei	re:
Incidentals	78	88
Groceries and provisions	245	75
Meat	193	26
	125	68
Repairs	191	85
Coal and oil	190	- 1
Employes' wages	141	-
Dry goods and clothing		
Shoes		75
Drugs	64	65
Superintendent's and matron's		- 1
salary	70	00
Feed	21	40
recu ,		
Total	1,380	48

W. S ANDERSON.

mends Wright's Celery Capsules. PECK'S P. O., Pike Co., O., July 4, '96, To the Wright Medical Company, Co-

lumbus, O. GENTS—I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from James T. Blasser, druggist, Waverly, O, and used them for stomach trouble and conwant this management to continue or do stipation. I was unable to do any work for nearly two years. I used three boxes of your Celery Capsules, and they have cured me. For the benefit of others so afflicted, I wish to send this letter.

Very truly yours, W. S. Anderson. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per box. Send address on postal to the Wright Med. Co., Columbus, Ohio, for trial size, free.

"For three years I suffered from salt rheum. It covered my hands to such an extent that I could not wash them. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me." Libbie Young. Popes Mills, St. Lawrence county, N. Y.

Games. Picture Books.

Archarene Board is the most attractive game of the year. Bahney's book store.

Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment will cure the worst case of itching Let the people demand that all prisoners piles there ever was, and do it almost infrom outside councies be sent home as stantly. Years of suffering relieved in a

Sick Mother.

AGED LADY NIGH UNTO DEATH.

Stroke of Paralya's Deprived Her of the Power of Speech - Later, She Sank Into a Semi-Comators Constition-No Hope of Recovery.

Canton, Dec. 3 .- President McKintey, accompan, day Judge Day, assistant socret ry of tate, arrived here today, to be with his sick mother.

he president's stay at Canton will repead up a the condition in which he and his momer. It say improves he am re usu to Washington in time for the opening of congress and later come agam to canton.

airs. Lancy dison McKinley, the vene able momer of the president, has been stric en with paralysis and her death is believed to be only a question of a short time. Not since hirs. Mc-Kintey was stricken has there been a



favorable feature in her condition. That the attack would ultimately end n death was the first fear of the family on discovering her illness, and the consultations of the attending physicians have tended to confirm his benet Every effort is being made to r nder he patent comfortable and what will doubtless prove to be her last illness as tree from suffering as possible. Mother Mckinley must have been s ri ken som time during Wednesday night, b t the first intimation she had

or any change is her condition was when she awoke Thursday morning and found herself unable to s eak. She warked to the room of her daughter and aroused the latter. At once Miss Mckinley saw that something had happened. She awakened the other mempers of the family and a physician was called. He at once pronounced the trouble paralysis. Mother McKinley had been slightly ill or several days with a mild attack of the grip. She had leen up and about the house enno serious resuits from her iliness were ar prenendi d.

fier son. Abner Mc inley of New Yor arrived in Canton on Tuesday and his mother seemed to be great y cheered by his presence. She was so bright and cheerful as to cause the famny to remark on her improvement, Mr. Mc in ey saying he had not seen his 'm ther looking so well and rugged for a number of years. That being her countion when she retired, the blow to the tamily upon discovering what had come upon her dur ng the night was a uring the forenoon a letter sad one. from the president was received. It was read to the age a sufferer, and, in resto use to questsons if she understood its contents she nodeed her assent.

Mr. Abner McKinley communicated with the president as soon as he learne i the serious nature of the illness of his mother, and the president asked that he be add ed immediately of every change. Appointments were calle or comm n car on by temphone and tele grams were a o exchan ed fre nently. Soon after no in Mr. Abner McKinley noti ed the pres dent to at the sufferer nad lapsen into semi- onsciousness, and promiled to communicate further at 5 o'c ock n the atternoon. The president d d not wait for the o o'clock mesrage He responded: "Tell mother is will be there," and at once prepared to start for this city.

r. Philli s says she stands but very little chance of recovery. It was the opinion of the doctor that she could not last more than a few days, and the end might come at any time.

inquiries con erning the condition of Mrs. Meain ey are coming to Can-o from all parts of the country, a flood o telegrams starting as soon as the new of her idness was made public, water owing to the quiet and secluded 1 which Mother Mckinle, leads was no made known for some time after to

att :ck.

Mrs. McFinley came of the race c nardy pioneers who laid the foundation of the American republic. She wa Miss Nancy Campbell Aluson and was born at New Liston, O., in 1809. rie tamily originally came from England to Virginia, thence to Pennsylvania and finally settled permanently in Ohio. She was married to William Mc inley, Sr., Jan. 6, 1829, and was living in a two-story frame house, still standing near Ailes, O., when her dis-

tinguished son was born, Jan. 29, 18 3. The removal from Niles to Mahoning county was prompted by a desire to give her children an academic educa-

tion. Mrs. McKinley was a woman of sterling quality, frugal, industrious, pious and ploud of her son. Her patriotism was strong and passionate and her intellec ual power was truly won nerful. mer husband died Nov. 24, 1892. Like the mothers of Garfield and Grant, she lived and rejoiced to see her son president of his and her country.

When Presi ent Mc inley entered congress over 20 years ago he was away from his mother most of the time until he retired from congress to make the canvass for governor in 1891. During his service from 1892 to 1 96 as governor, he went to Canton f equently to vait his mother and he was with her from January, 18 6, un il he went to Washington last March, Previous to entering public life he was always near his parents and spent much time with

Getting Ready to Sail.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The Marblehead has arrived at Norfolk from Annapolis to fit out for her cruise to Hatti and Navassa.

The President Enroute Back to Washington.

MOTHER M'KINLEY NEAR THE END.

The Chief Execut ve Thought It His Duty to Not Delay the Opening of Congress on Monday-Will Return as Soon as Possible.

Canton, Dec. 4.—President McKinley will be in Washington for the opening of congress next Monday, whatever may be the issue of his mother's illness. Although there has never been in the history of the government a case exactly similar it is necessary for the president to be at the capital in person for the opening of a session of congress to receive the joint committees from the two houses and that until this committee has waited on the president and received his communication, the regular session of congress cannot proceed. Mother McKinley is unconscious and

the attending physician can give the family no hope that she will ever return to consciousness. The president could do absolutely nothing for her by remaining here. In view of these tacts the president felt that it was his auty to return to Washington so as not to delay the proper opening of congress.

He left Canton at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon in the special car provided for him, attached to the regular Pennsylvania tra n. which reaches Washington tomorlow morning. Assistant e retary of State Lay, who accompa led the p esident from Washington. expects to return to Canton early next week. The president will leave Washing on as soon as pessible after attendto the functions of opening con-

The nearness of the messenger of death was realized every moment of y sterday and that there could be no other than a fatal ending to the illness with which another Mckinley was stricken Thursday morning. The att nding physician could give them no hope of a di crent result and it is to the remarkable consutation of the woman whi has reached the ripe od age of nearly 9 years without illness of any consequence that he attributes the fact that the dame of life was not extinguished partier in the filness. The family surround d the bet all day watching intentity for any rally from rne comatose condition in which the patient has been almost from the beginning of the illness and at short in terva s the ao ter called. But the word from the si k room was almost without variation, family and do tor aunouncing from time to time the increasing weakness and sinking away. Unly twice was this report varied by the announcement of evidence of partial conscious. the first was when President McKinley reached the sica room. Lie sis er melen announced ins arrival saying. "Mother, here is William, II you recognize him, hold out your hand."

The enfeebled natient seemed to undeistand and to make an effort to extena her hand, whi h was immediately grasped by the devoted son. He thought he teit a respons ve tightening of her nand about his own as he did so, but the recognition was so slight as to be almost imperceptible. It was some time later that a second slight rally seemed to occur. A banch or beautiful nowers were sent from the conservatory of the White House, and when they were taken into the room, she noted their arrival and seemed to make an enort to reach for one. The president quietly selected a beautif il white hly and handed it to her. She took it in her hand and carried it to her bosom, it being apparent that she was couscions of the act and appreciated the flower. Soon after this, about noon, she quieted down into a rest that se med to be almo t a na; n al sleep.

Mrs A. J. Dancan of Cleveland, who was summened from Chica.o, where sue had been visiting was the last of the four living children to arrive and she came too late to be recognized by her mother. She made no effort on entering the 100m to tain recognition, because it was realize that the effort would not a ceeed and that it would only di turb the patient. From this time on the gradual weakening (f. Morner Mexinley continued. How long the constitution will withstand the assaults of the disease no one can tell, but it seems that it cannot be much longer. The president has scarcely been out of the house since his arrival Thursday morning, and spent most of the day in his mother's room.

As soon as the special train which the Penasyivania road provided from Pittsburg, with Trainmaster J. K. Ta ner in charge, reached the Canton station, the president hurried to the carriage in which Charles K. Milier, Judge T. T. McCarty and Edit r George B. Frease of The Repository had gone to meet him and was driven to the house. Only when he felt the need of a little fresh air and exercise did he and his brother Abner leave the house for a short walk along the street at the

side of the bouse. There have been many callers at the home, aged lady friends of Mother Mo-Kinley being numerous among those who called to offer sympathy. The inquiries by tele raph are numerous and mes engers are going to and irom the house all the while.

British Inflict Heavy Punishment.

SIMLA, Dec. 4.—The Kurram column of the Punitive force of British troops, which met with fierce resistance on its march into the Chamkanni country, where 30 villages of the insurgent tribesmen were burned, has continued its advance and inflicted heavy panishment on the Chamkannis.

A You h Sentenced to De.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Adolphus Hadley Sutherland, the 18-year-old youth who shot and killed Sarah Wren, in Brooklyn on March 22 last, has been sentenced to be electrocuted at Sing Sing during the week beginning Jan.

Mortally Wounded by a Burglar. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 4.—George R. Blodgett, head of the law department of the General Electric company, has been shot by a burglar and mortally wounded in his residence.

ney General.

HOBART URGED HIS SELECTION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—From sources, of attorney general to succeed Mr. Mo-Kenna, who will be nominated to the to Governor Griggs of New Jersey and

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 4.—Governor John W .- Griggs has arrived home from Washington. He was seen soon after he reached his residence, but refused to talk about the report that he



COVERNOR GRIGGS.

was to be the next attorney general. He would not say that the office has been offered to him; neither would he

Vice President Hobart, who were seen at the Hamilton club later, expressed the belief that the cabinet pesition has been tendered the governor and added that he would probably ac-

Governor John William Griggs was born in Newton, Sussex county, N. J., July 10, 1849. He was graduated from Lafayette college in 1868 and became a law studen in the office of Hon. Robert Hamilton at Newton. In 1871 he moved to Paterson, where he entered the office of the late Socrates Tuttle. He was admitted to the bur that year, and, together with Mr. Tuttle, formed the firm of Tuttle & Griggs. A few years later he opened an office on his He was elected to the assembly in 1875 and was re-ele ted two years later. In the latter year the house was equally divided, and he became leader on the Republi an side; this brought him torward. He was renominated for another term, but was

of freeholders of Passaic county and city counsel of Paterson, which office he held until 1882, when he was elected to the state senate. He was re elected state senator and became president of the senate in 1886. He was delegateat large to the Republican national convention in 1888. In 1895, Governor Werts of New Jersey offered Mr. Griggs a place on the supreme court bench of that state, which Griggs declined to accept. Next year ne was elected governor of New Jersey.

his wife was Miss L. Elizabeth Trice of Cleveland. He has two sons and four daugnters.

Meikeljohn leturus From a Tour

D. Meikleichn, assistant secretary of war, has just returned from a tour of inspection of western military posts, extending to the Pacific coast and embracing some 20 state: and territories. Most excellent conditions were found

to prevail at all army posts visited. with one exception, and that has been abandoned since his inspection. He was enthusiastic in Traise of the offisers and men and doubts if their equal

when he sad that a visit to any of these batteries must convince any practical mind of the necessity for immediate action in this matter.

During his absence of about six weeks Mr. Meikeljohn sought in all possible ways to ascertain the condition of bneiness throughout the country. He is optimistic in his views on the subject and says there cannot be the slightest doubt that we have already entered apon a period of great national prosperity.

Increase In Internal Revenue Receipts. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In his annual report to the secretary of the treasury Mr. Forman, the commissioner of internal revenue, estimates that the receipts from all sources for the current fiscal year will aggregate at least \$155,-000,000, an increase over 1897 of about

eral Gudger, at Panama, has made a rep rt to the state department on the condition of the Panama canal. He says that it is whispered that England is doing all in her power to obtain control of the canal.

WARDEN WRIGHT PRESENT.

Papers Read and Discussed at the Na-

Austin, Dec. 4. - Captain Joseph Nicholson of Detroit was detained at Griggs to Be the Next Attor- home by siokness and First Vice President Edward S. Wri ht of Aile beny City presided over the meeting of the National Prison congress. Warden Ous tuler of ona mich., read an interesting paper on "Prison Labor Lagislation" in favor of avoiding the working of the convicts on every possoble industry by the state. His paper brought up a discussion of the New rork convict law. Several speakers took exception to the law, claiming that it was against the interests of hon-

The New York delegation insisted that the law was all right, having been decided so by the laboring classes of New York and adopted at their instance, and that the operation was satisfactory to all. A lengthy d scussion was riso had on "What Is the Best So-

lution of the Convict Libor Problem "The debate was opened by J. W. French, warden of the federal penitentiary at ort Leavenworth, who was in favor of establishing schools in connection with every penitentiary in the land, so as to individuali e each convict and assist his moral progress.

GREAT DESTITUTION.

A Spanish Official Reports It In a Cuban Province.

HAVANA, Dec. 4.—Senor Careljas, the commissioner of the Spatish government, has re urned here from his visit to the province of Pinar del Rio. He says there are in the prevince 40, 0 to "concentrados," peasants gathered in from the country in the neighborhood of the towns for protection from the insurgents or to prevent them rom joining the enemy, and that they are all in want. Of this number 15, 00 are orphans and the majority are children of tender years. The commissioner adds that the 'concentrados' are badly distributed.

At Finar del Rio. the capital, for instance, there are only 460 of these unto t nate people, while at towns like Conclucion and Candelaria there are over 4, 00 of the sufferers. The municipal a thorities of such places, the eam missioner says, are without resources. and therefore unable to do anything to relieve the destitution.

There is great an i-ty here to know the terms of the message of President McKinley to congress.

CUBANS TO FIGHT REBELS.

Captain General Blanco Proposes to Use White aid Negro Volunteers.

Madrid, Dec. 4.—The newspapers pubash the following, which is much commented upon:

Captain General Blanco has cabled the government that, knowing that General Correau, minister of war, is opposed to sending further reinforcements, he has studied the means of creating a volunteer corps of whites and negroes, who would reply to the guerrilla tactics of the rebess by similar wartare; but he would need for this undertaking 4,0.0,000 resetas monthly. 10 is convinced that by making such a pecuniary effort Cota, except in the eastern part, would be pact ced by June next, when the local government could haish the war.

MASSO IH: CUBAN PRESIDENT. Lee Sand W rd That the New Officers

Huve deen Installed. WASHINGTON, Dec. J.-C usul Gen-

eral Lee has informed the state department that the insurgents in Cuba elected and installed at Yaza, Porto Frincipe, the following o licers:

President, rarto o Masso; vice president, Domingo Mendez Capote; secretary of war, Jose B. Aleman; secretary offthe treasury, Earnisto Font Steam ling; secr tary of foreign affairs. Andres Moiene de La Torre; secretary of the interior, Manuel R. Silva. gencral-m chief, Maximo Gomez; heutenant general Calixto Garcia.

General Pando Not Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Minister Dupuy de Lome has received a cable dispatch from Dr. Cougosto, the secretary general of Cuba, stating that the renores of the death of eneral Pando, commander of the Spanish forces in the held, are false; that General Pando is in exceilent health and is striking some accisive blows against the insurgents.

Enough Troops In Cuba.

MADRID, Dec. 4.-A dispatch from Havana says that no further reinforcements of Sparish troops will be required for Cuba, the present forces being regarded as sufficient to suppress the insurrection before the rainy season begnns.

\$50,000 FOR TYPHOID FEVER. Water Company Loses Damage Suit Fox Sup ly ng Bad Water

STEPHENS POI r. Wis., Dec. 4.—The jury in the case of Julia L. Green, as administrator, against the Ashland Water company, has brought in a spectal verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$50,0 0 in the circuit court. The grounds of recovery were the alleged negligence of the water company in furnishing impure and unwholesome water, containing typhoid fever germs, to the plaintiff's husband, Kars G. Green, from the effect of which he died. The verdict answered all the questions in favor of the plaintiff. The case will be carried to the supreme

court. English Strike Still Unsettled.

LONDON. Dec. 4.—The delegates of the striking engineers who have been conterring with the representatives of the employers have been unable to accept the proposals of the latter and have decided to submit all the points in dispute to the several unions. The conference will be resumed on Dec. 14.

Caucus Renomicated Daniel.

RICHMOND, Dec. 4.—The 1 emocratic legislative cancus has nomina ed Hon. John Daniel to succeed himself in the United States sensie.

Ame icans Are Exemp . BRUSSELS, Dec. 4.-The government

has decided that Americans residing in Belgium will hereafter be exempt from service in the civil guard.

Three Not Due to Present Conditions, Says Dun.

WAGES OF NEARLY 30,000 GO UP.

At This Season of Waiting, at Least One More Furnace Goes Into Blast-Wheat Drops la Face of Enormous Foreign Demand-The Wool Situation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-R. G. Dun & Co 's Weekly Review of Trade issued today says: The monthly report of failures show defaulted liabilities of \$11,010,195 in November, against \$12,-700,856 last year. Because of three large failures for \$3,250,000 not due to present conditions, the aggregate in November was only \$1,050,000 less than last year, and except for these, would have been smaller than in August, September or October. The decrease in nearly all branches of business sh ws the payments have been remarkably good and defaults unusually smail. Other evidences of the state of business are convincing, except in speculative lines. Wages have been voluntarily advanced for nearly 50 000 workers in woolens and iron. Stocks are somewhat stronger, having advanced \$.47 tor railways and \$1.57 for trusts. The true value or American railway stocks is steady, rising with earnings, which for November thus far are 20.9 per cent larger than ast year and 3.7 per cent in the same weeks of 1892.

industries, but at least one other fur nace has gone into blast, and the low est price or Bessemer at Prautg. after purchases of 30,000 tons, which per ton with \$9.25 for Grey targe. Eastern ho.ders are some times im atient and yet sure that san ary wil tring a large of nand and meanwale the award of ship plate contracts to eastern time gives them important help, though the demand for bars is s ow at the east and at Pittsburg, but is really strong at Chicago for agricultural and railway supplies. Stru tural orders are seasonably in abeyance, but contracts for pipe for London elicit sharp bidding at Pitisburg. The voluntary advance of 20 percent in wages of worsted workers at Providence, restoring the rates of 1.93, is evidence of the prosperity of that manufacture. After much hesitation in other b anches which may be justified, this important department of the woolen industry puts itself at the front, virtually declaring its ability to force any toreign competition. The purchases of Australian wool at Boston have again been large, 2.4-5,000 pounds out of 6, 10, 700 pounds of all wool at the three chief markets, against 8.821,300 pounds for the same week last year.

It is the season for waiting in most

The wheat market has deceived everybe y, dropping in the face of an enormous foreign demand, just when an advance might reasonably have been anticipated. The western receipts, 6,-582.4.0 bu hels, against 3,964,621 bushels last year, and for hve weeks, 33.-9 2.5 9 bushels, against 20,871,4 6 bushels last year, are just now more impressive in the market than the Atlantic exports, which have been 4,181,472 b shels, flour included, for the week, for five weeks, 17,617.471 bushels, against 9,817,153 bushels for the same weeks last year. But, in the long run, the outward movement will elect prices, although the surprisingly large increase at the west indicates a considerably greater yield than has been anticipated

Faitures for the week have been 306 in the United States, against 397 last year, and 28 in Canada, against 55 last

HANGMAN AND PRIEST.

Both on Duty for the Summary Execution of Rioters In Prague-A Military Court Established-Oz chs and Cermans Both tommitting Excesses.

PRAGUE. Dec. 4.—Reports from various places in Bohemia, including New Bidschow, Meinik and Kralup tell of | disturbances during the last few days. the houses of Germans and Jews being attacked by the Czechs. Toe Germans of Lodenbach made reprisals in the neighboring Bohemian village of and a shop were attacked, a number the intervention of the police and bur-

the Germans also fomented riots at Gabientz, stoning a Bohemian school. It was necessary to call out the troops

to quell the disturbance. Although the streets of Prague are still patrolled by the military, business is being gradually resumed. A military court has been established at the courthouse, and the local hangman, his assistants and a priest will remain there until further orders in readiness to carry out death sentences, should such steps be necessary.

The troops now here number 26 battalions of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry.

Serious excesses are reported to have been committed at Koeniggraetz, where the Fraenkel hotel has been partly demotished.

Four rioters who were arrested were tried and se tenced to 20 years' penal servitude within three hours of the time of their arrest.

Officer Koled a Student.

Moscow, Dec. 4.—During a quarrel between some officers and students at Kieff recently a student named Ulvanitski struck an officer, whereupon the latter drew his sword and ran Ulyanitski through the body, killing him on the spot.

Earthquake Shock in Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., Dec. 4.—The village of Black Earth, about 20 miles west of this city, has been shaken by a distinct shock of earthquake. Windows rattled and bui dings shook.

Germans and Guns Ordered. Berlin, Dec. 4.-The naval depart-

ment has sent inst uctions to Kiel to dispatch 200 artillerymen with field guns and 1,000 marines to China.

GIBSON LOST THE SUIT.

Litigatio. In N. w Y rk. New York, Dec. 4,-Justice Mc. Laughlin, in the supreme court, declared value the sale of 1,500 shares of stock of the Akron Street Railway and His minating company of Akron, O. this was the outcome of an action brought by rammet C. Gibson against

R. C. Penfield, George D. Beattys and J. W. Peale to set aside the sale. Penfield neld the shares as collateral security for a promissory note for \$10,000 delivered by the plaintiff to the Manhattan Trust company of Dec. 30, 1.9 . The note went to protest, and in order to project the endorsers Pendeld took it up, paying the trust company

on Feb. 1, 1896. He notified Gibson that unless the amount due with interest was paid by reb. 1, he would seil the collateral at puelle auction. G bson did not pay the sum due, and the stock was sold Feb. 18, 189, to Beattys for 1,000. J stice McLaughiin holds that the sa e was open, fair and valid, due

An Old Farmer Robbed. AKRON, Dec. 4.-Two masked robbers entered the home of John Hartong, a armer, 89 years old, in Green o uship. they tortu ed and t reatned the old man and board and gagged him, but he refused to give up h s money. They searched t & house and found in a belt the farmer wore ment and day \$500. Hartong livea one and is weathny. Local talent is

notice thereof having been given.

Lucumat ve lotter Exploded.

suspected.

L MA. Dec. 4 -The boiler of the loco mo ive of an eastbound freight on the Chicago and Erie e pioded eight mile east of here and Engineer Jo eph 500 ittle, Fireman J. C. Beaver and . rakeman S. N. Dlank of Huntington, Ind. who were in the engine, were injured.

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waces at Pittsbur .

Pittsburg after his work of yesterday a ternoon, with the feeling that he had done enough for its people. But the hineteen his century crusader does not leave a piace until he has done as much as he can do.

Entiter enrich yourself and family, or, if your means are restricted, at least realize enough (if investment is sufficient) to buy a home in the good old golden days of '49 you would have been compelled to drop your present occupation and incur the risk of life and health to get a chance of wealth which is now offered you from the investment of a small part of your savings in the gilt edged stock in this Company.

The incorporators, principal stockholders and family, or, if your means are restricted, at least realize enough (if investment is sufficient) to buy a home in the good old golden days of '49 you would have been compelled to drop your present occupation and incur the risk of life and health to get a chance of wealth which is now offered you from the investment of a small part of your means are restricted, at least realize enough (if investment is sufficient) to buy a home in the good old golden days of '49 you would have been compelled to drop your present occupation and incur the risk of life and health to get a chance of wealth which is now offered you from the investment of any of the proposition of the pr PITTSEURG. Dec. 4.-Dwight Lyman

iteave a place until he has done as much as he can do.

Alt. Moody had just finished his afternoon sermon, and an almost visible sitence nung over the thousand gray faces, uprimed toward the preacer. He announced prayer, and the soft distributed in the air told of the head that bowed. That prayer was the chimax of all. It was a prayer of the unit full simplicity. It was panetuated by frequent low amens from the bower hearers, and bundreds of glissens, perfectly and solidity is world wide. A few of the rity and solidity is world wide. A few of the rity and solidity is world wide. A few of the rames we give below is sufficient guarantee of the standing of the Company, to-wite. Albert C. Blatz, Pres. Val. Blatz Browing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Hon. Wm. E. Hason, U. S. Senator from 1il.; D. G. Edwards Pass. Traffic Mgr. C., H. & D. R. R.. Cincinnati; Traffic Mgr. C., I. & L. R. Ohicago; W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A. C. N. O. & T. P. R. R., Cincinnati; B. W. Griffith, Pres. First National Bank, Vicksburg, Miss.; Fred A. Otte, past 18 years with Shelby Bank, Shelbyville, Ind.; J. M. Phillips, Cashier First Nat'll Bank, Vicksburg, Miss.; And hundreds of others equally strong.

Shares are offered at \$1.00 each. cited by Dwight Lyman Moody's sample prayers.

rus sermon was of the same pattern from which the prayer was made, impressively stopie It was on the power of prayer, and the experience I Yukon. against 2,07 ,457 busnels last year, and | the Christian preacher turns-hed him |

he asked that he be made deliver in moneys payable to the evening the best sermon he has The Alaska Transportation and Development ever given to man. To a degree at least that praver was answered, to that e ening sermon was the best Moody has delivered during his present visit. It was the first in the exposition b ilang, and the air was so chill that the hearers were advised by the preacher to keep their neads covered But the cold only seemed to urge Moody to greater efforts It was an au tence of 5,000 people

that heard the sermon last night.

NUNGAR

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RIPHLY, W. Va., Dec 4.-John S Morgan, the murderer of a family, who was sentenced to be hauged Dec. 16 has e-caped (rom jail. Morgan got out of the Ripley jail be

tween midnight and 3 a.m. He was Kroeghtz, where a school, two inns | allowed the privilege of the corridor The parlor saw what he thought was of people being badly injured, despite the prisoner asleep on his cor, but when the relief guard came at 3 and tried to aron the prisoner he dis overed that on y a dummy rested there. Search was begun at once. It was discovered that Morgan stole a horse two mi es from the jail, went to his home, armed himsely, told his wife and family he would kill them if they gave the alarm, and fled to the hills. An armed force is after him.

A curious tact is that his father. while awaiting execution for a crime similar to that of his son, escaped in the same manner and was ot caught tor almost a year Morgan had \$25 that was paid to him for his confession, and he wore the new clorhes that had been purchased to hang him in.

Morgan Reported Killed.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 4.-It is reported at the police headquarters here that a posse headed by Sheriff Shinn overto k Morgan in the woods. A fight foli wed, in which Morgan was killed and the sheriff was shot, but not fatally, by the desperado. The story lacks the least confirmation.

Accused of 5n uggling Diamonds. New York, Dec. 4.-Emanuel J

Lasar, a salooonkeeper of this city, and his wife have teen each held in \$0.00 bail by United States Commissioner Shields on the charge of having smig gled into this country \$100,000 worth of diamonds. They pleaded not guilty.

Mojor Mecanicy's House Damaged. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 4.-Fire

broke out in the residence of Auditor General-elect McCauley and did considerable damage. The plant of The Morning Republican was also damaged Two Officials Indicted.

Guicago, Dec. 4.—The grand jury

has voted to indict Assessor Richard Gunning and Clerk Benjamin Barnett of the South Town, for wrongdoing in

No Wooder Milk Was D'seased. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Impure milk satest Reports From the

samplied to the people of Paterson. N. Akron Street Railway Stock Was In J., it is disco ered, was the cause of mik came from , ranchville, , u-sex county, where the milk cans had been washed in a brook into which the discharges from a s.ck room were emptied.

Accumed of Nurderous Assault.

Lowers, Mass., Dec. 4-Alfred Howe, son of a dain A. Howe, a lettercarr er, has been arrested charged with murderousiv assaulting his father and mother, probably for life instrance. Gus jets were turned on while they klept.

As Russin Sees German Action.

ST. PATER BURG. Dec. 4.-Great reticence is observed in official circles here regarding the political situation in the far eas, but the opinion prevails American Spirits.... that Germ ny will not permanently occ py no Chon bay, on the Shan Tung penmada.

Martin Thorn Schienced.

New YORK, Dec 4 - Martin Thern or Tere wisky, convicted of the murder of Witham Guidensuppe, has been renten ea to be electrocated in the wick beginning Jan. 19, 1898.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The stock reapthe .0 cases of typhoid fever there. The ket is dull and featureless. Trade was light and range narrow. Some unesalness regarding congress's effect on stocks

TODAY'S MARKETS.

caused many to wait. The close was quiet. The following is the bank statement: Reserve decreased..... Specie increased

Legals increased...... Deposits increased...... 6,447,300 Circulation increased..... The following figures show fluctuations

of stocks, as furnished by T. B. Arnold's exchange:

Rock Island 89% 99% 89%

Open- High, Low. Gloss American Bugar......189 189% 189% Atchison (Pfd.)...... 281/281/2 23/4 C. B. & Q...... 961/4 963/6 963/6 Chicago Gas 941/4 941/4 outsville & Nashville 55% 55% 54% Manhattan 104 104% 105% 104 Missouri Pacific 31% 31% 31% 31% 31%

St. Paul 93% 93% 93% 93% Western Union 88% 89 89% CHICAGO, DEC, 4.—The strength in the close of yesterday's wheat market led . many to believe that they had lost an opportunity to get in. But sentiment, changed somewhat this morning when Liverpool Cables came & penny lower and our markets opened f penny lower. However the opening was lower for the day. Many predict a decrease in the visible on Monday and combining this with the short interest in wheat, it may have a rapid advance soon, The raceipts were normal. The close was firm.

Open- High- Low-Close Wheat 9416 Dac. ... -..... May 89% May 843 Jan. ... 422 427 May 4 40 4 45 4 40 Toledo, Dec. 4.- [By Associated-Press]—Wheat 934.

NAVARRE, Dec. 4.—Wheat was raising nicely before the bad weather set in, and acted as a check. Dealers are still willing to pay 90 cents for good wheat. DALTON, Dec. 4.—Wheat, 89 and 90

The following prices are being paid in-

the Massillon markets: GRAIN MARKET. Wheat per bushel 35-33Oats 18-20
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Evaporated Apples, choice 20-25 apiece
brickens, live 20-25 apiece
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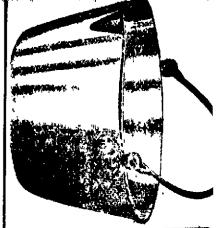
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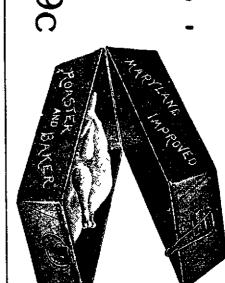
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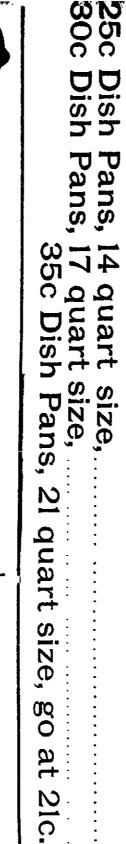


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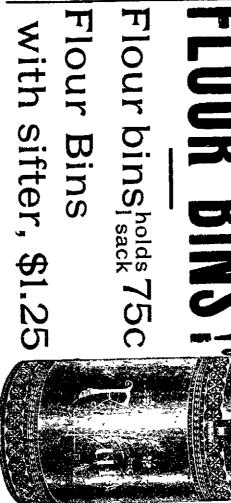
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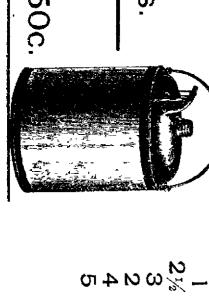


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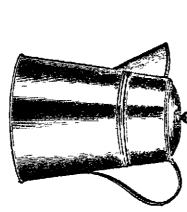
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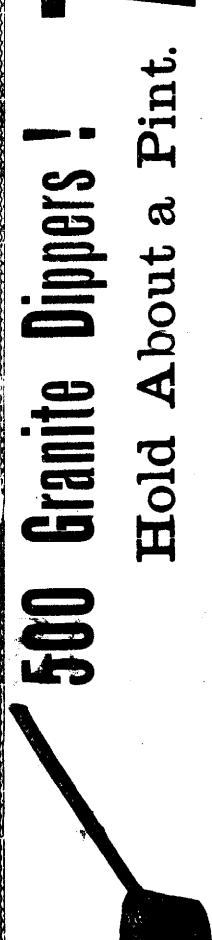
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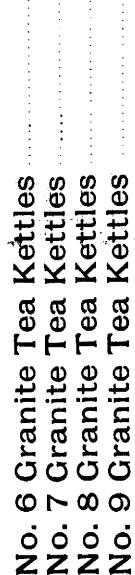
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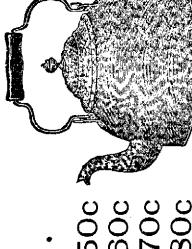
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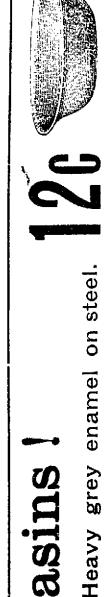
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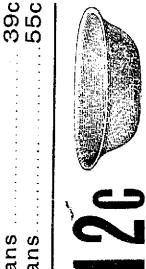
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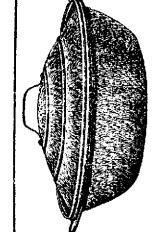
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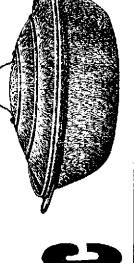
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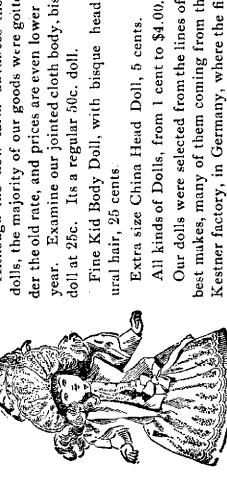
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Ibventigators.

Mrs. Harry Ream is visiting in Cleve-

A Farmers' telephone, No. 133, has been placed in the residence of C. M. Whitman.

Misses Gertrude and Bessie Weaver of Wadsworth, are the guests of Mr. and Mes. Chartes G. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wendling and daughter Ruth, of Cleveland, are visiting relatives in this city.

H. F. Ochler left vesterday for Grant City. Mo., having been notified of the serious illness of his brother Charles.

The Democratic central committee of Stark county appointed an executive, on Wednesday, as follows: Dr. R. G. Wildiame and Elmer Lully, Alliance: Henry G. Sharb and Samuel Lerch, Canton; Fred Metter and J. Schaufele, Massillon; Dr. M. M. Bauer, Uniontown.

Pani. Jacoby and Louis Bernard have reformed from Coshocton, where they hunted for three days. They say that The remainder went to the Coshocton -men who roamed the hills with them.

A concert of sacred Christmas music be given in St. Joseph's Catholic Miss Minnie Kithn. The Singers' Club who would think of paying that now? will participate, and the programme will be one worthy of the season and the

James Gauntlett, who came from Tremont, Pa., to work in the mine of a relative, and upon arriving found the mine was an imaginary one, returned to five weeks and visited nearly every mine meeting were read and approved. A Pennsylvania yesterday. He was here in the district, but failed to secure work anywhere.

The law compelling digarette dealers to pay a certain license for the privilege of disposing of this commodity, now ex- authority? How are laws made? State solicitude for the comfort of her guests, tends to those dealers who have been the distinction between statute law and said, "I hope you were not tired by giving cigarette paper with the tobacco unwritten law. they sell, thus enabling the purchaser to snake his own cigarettes. Violators of hundred dollars

to be present.

a boom just now.

night as follows: C. C., Douglass Iden; V. C., Earnest Metzger, prelate, George Lasher: master of work, Henry Wagner, master of finance, Henry Lantz: master of exchequer, H. V. Kramer; K. of R. arms, Harry Rehm; trustee, Charles only one in twenty of the members of and S, Charles Brownewell; master of Wise; representative to grand lodge, G the state actually manifested a prefer-C. Haverstack, alternate, Geo Loush janitor, L S Buttermore.

afflon from Mr. and Mrs. William W. problems in politics at the present time Clark, of Canton, for the wedding of their to suggest means by which a greater daughter, Miss Mary Deborah, and Mr. number of "the people" that is to say John S. Shanks, of Cleveland The the male voters may be represented in ceremony is to occur in the First Presby- the choice of those in authority. Is it terian church, Wednesday evening. Defair, or reasonable or even right to sugcember 15, at 7:30 o'clock. A smaller gest taking away from women their -number of invitations have been issued small share of suffrage when statistics for a house reception to be held at the prove that but a small portion of men home, No. 707 West Tuscarawas street, avail themselves of the privilege of votat 8 o'clock, the same evening.

A test run has been made on the Penn- offices? This time is three hours less than that association adjourned. the trip in 12 hours and 30 minutes, tocracy, oligarchy. To reach the 20-hour mark the time be-

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to be reduced from 11 hours and 15 min- constitution in the history of our governutes to 94 hours. The run between Chicago and Pittsburg has made this

Citizens of Zoar who came to Massillon fifty-five minutes in which to do it. "The people of the small towns south of this place usually do considerable trading in Massillon about Christmas time,' said one, "but since the change in the running of trains on the W. & L. E. took place, it is hardly worth while to come here, for nobody can go to many places and do much buying when he only has fifty-five minutes." The first train from the east arrives at 12:20, and the last train returning leaves Massillon at 1:15.

D. P. Texter sighs for the good old hatchet handles of his own manufacture, but the demand was not as he would have had it. "The machines have done it," he said. "For thirty-three years I have been coming to this town with my altogether they bagged sixty-seven rab- handles, and in that time my books show bits, twenty-seven being their share. that I sold to the miners of this district 83,000 pick handles. I used to sell as high as 600 in a single day, but I coul in't sell six and make a cent now that I have to compete with machinery that turns church on Sunday afternoon, January 2, them out faster than a man can think. I 1898, at 4 o'clock, under the direction of got \$2 a dozen for them those days, but

> EQUAL RIGHTS ASSOCIATION. Interesting Discussions at the December Meeting.

The December meeting of the Massil-Ion Equal Rights Association was called to order promptly by the president, Mrs. Focke. The minutes of the November portion of the time was spent in the dis- always offers to drive the tourist? The cussion of some topics on civil government, which had been assigned at the who in the afternoon walked from the previous meeting. Among the topics castle to Cumberland lodge. At dinner were: How do governments derive their her majesty, full, as always, of gracious

from the Toledo Commercial, written by back as the copper horse." "As far as this law are liable to a fine of several Mrs. Rosa L Segur, a life-long worker in the cause of woman suffrage, in reply dent astonishment. "Oh, the copper The teachers of Perry and Tuscara- to some unfavorable remarks upon the was townships are to hold their next fact that a very small number of women -regular meeting at Myers', next Satur- had registered in the city of Cleveland day afternoon and evening. An inter- previous to the November election. Mrs. esting programme has oeen arranged. Segur admitted the truth of the stateand all teachers that fail to attend will ment, but reminded the editor of the -wise an interesting treat, the programme, Commercial that in Toledo, as well as thaving been published in The INDE-i other cities, every possible argument was PENDENT, last week. All leachers and insufficient to induce all the male voters tovers of elecution are cordially invited to register except when some very important political question was at stake Washington Y. Dennis, who is a W. & She also stated that in a single ward in 4. E. engineer and resides in Dwight Toledo last April over 400 women voted. it was \$1. street, has returned from Minneapolis, and characterized the opinions of the where he went to look after the \$100,000 Commercial as very unjust and unreather rustic. fortune recently left to his mother, Mrs. sonable. Women had nothing at stake 4. B. Dennis, by Washington Yale, a in the November election, and it would wealthy uncle, who died not long ago. have been remarkable had they turned ing weighed was found to be worth just Mr. Dennis found that the property is out in large numbers to register, but the 60 cents mainly real estate, and being situated president of the Cleveland boarc of elect- "Well," said the anxious groom, "tie near the center of the city, is quite like- ors urged the male voters to make every the knot, Ly to increase greatly in value by spring, effort to deprive the women of the small | week. as Minneapol s is enjoying something of privilege of voting at school elections in consequence of their lack of interest.

Perry Lodge, No. 87, Knights of Here is an "historical fact taken from Pythias, elected officers on Thursday a standard work on civil government which happened within the memory of ! many readers of The Independent. Population of Massachuesetts in 1875, 1,671 652; voting class, 351,056, votes for successful candidate for governor, 53,-639 It seems from these figures that ence for the governor chosen that year voters had voted, but seldom more than Invitations have been received in Mas- one in eight. It is one of the important ing for candidates for the most important

Chicago, in 9 hours and 30 minutes, the January meeting, after which the are contained temples, public offices,

of the limited, the fastest train between Define absolute monarchy, limited New York and Chicago, which makes monarchy, republics, democracy' aris-

What is a constitution; how many

tween Pittsburg and New York will have | kinds? What state had the first written ment?

> Why is government a necessity? What is meant by checks upon the government?

What is meant by the voice of the they had hours of work to do and but majority? Is it usually the expression of the will of the majority?

Do Clocks ter sirear

"Do clocks get tired?" said Mr. Billtops "I imagine they do I love to hear a clock tick. I suppose everybody does. We had a little clock that I used to keep in my own room., it stopped one day and I shook it up a little and it started on, but it soon stopped again, and after that it kept stopping, and sometimes it would take me ten minutes to shake it up so that it would go on and keep going. I suppose I spent on that clock as days of yore. He brought to town from much time as would have paid for half his workshop, east of the city, on Thurs- a dozen clocks like it, and finally it stopday, an assortment of fine hammer and ped altogether and I gave it up and the little clock lay idle for months I supposed that sooner or later we should throw it away, and I thought the only reason that we didn't was because we hate to throw anything away.

"But one day one of the children got hold of the clock and took the back off it to see what was the matter with it. You know what happens when children begin fooling with a cleek. I never expected to hear the clock tick again, but I'm blessed if the shaver didn't make it What he did to it I don't knownothing, I guess, except to oil it, and I suppose that was all it needed, or else it had simply tired and had wanted a rest, but it's going again now and ticking away like a good one."-New York Sun.

Two Anecdotes.

Who does not know the "copper horse" at Windsor - that equestrian statue at the end of the long walk, to which (and back again) the local flyman queen was entertaining a great man, your long walk?" "Oh, not at all, A very interesting article was read thank you, ma'am. I got a lift as far what?" inquired her majesty, in evihorse, at the end of the long walk." 'That's not a copper horse. That's my grandfather "

Lord R., preaching at the French exhibition, implored his hearers to come and drink of the eau de vie. -- Manchester Guardian.

A Woman's Wit.

A western judge was approached by a verdant couple who wanted to be married. The would be groom asked the price of tying the knot and was told

"Can't you take beeswax?" inquired

"Yes," said the squire.

The wax was brought in and upon be-

"No, sir I don't trust That is against; the rules of the office.

to go out, saying. "Come, Sal, let's go." - no instructions thus far relative to the a woman's wit, "can't you marry us as far as the wax will go?

judge, laughing, and he did. - Ex- ican mission property in Turkey. It is

Teeth Filled With Glass.

The latest use for glass is instead of form r postponement. gold as a material for stopping decayed In other years a larger portion of the tecti. It answers splendidly and is far less conspicaous than the yellow metal. Of course it is not ordinary glass, but is prepared by some new patented process which renders it soft and malleable.

Glass, too, is being extensively used for church bells. It can be toughened so that there is no risk of its cracking, and the tone is said to be, beyond anything yet invented, perfect, soft and sonorous.

deep, rich green -Philadelphia Record.

The palace of the king of Siam is inclosed in high white walls which are a sylvania road between Pittsburg and The following topics were assigned for mile in circumference. Within them seraglios, stables for the sacred elephants, accommodation for 1,000 troops, cavalry, artillery, war elephants and

arsenal and a theater.

CAR COUPLER H-ARING ENDED. It Is Believed That a Three-Year Extension Wid Be Granted.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The hearing given by the inter-tate commerce commission on the question of extending the time within which the railroads of the country may comply with the provisions of the car coupler and train brake act has been concluded. The commission intends to take sours supplemental testimony under oath before coming to a decision. There seems to be no doubt whatever that an extension will be granted and that the extension will be general in its character. the hearing having demonstrated that any discrimination would fall as heavily on roads which have complied with the law as on those which have thus far disregarded ir.

Railroad representatives asked for five years with the condition that onefifth of the unequip en rolling stock of each company should be equipped each year, and the repre-entatives of the ran road organizations protested against an extension in excess of one year. Three years is generally believed to he the maximum extension which the commission will grant.

SCARED BY GERMAN SCHOOLSHIPS

Haitlans Thick two War Vessels Are Eur ute to the Island.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The Haitian minister, Mr. Leger, has called at the state department, having news from home of a most disquieting nature, of which he wishes to talk with the officials. It appears that his government has cabled him from Port an Pince that maitian consul at Kingston, Jama'ca, had telegraphed that two treiman waships had sailed from that place for Post au Prince. The news had created the greatest excitement in the town and all over the island and distuibances were apprehended.

The foundation to the statement is believed to be that the two German school-hips, which have been crui ing in southern waters, are just starting on their way northward to the United

Nevertheless, the Haitian minister tears that their appearance in Haitian waters just at this juncture, when the threat has been made that German warships will make a demonstration in the harbor of Port an Prince, may lead to serious trouble there.

TH SPEAKER IN WASHINGTON. Reed Takes Up His Old Quarters at

the Shoreham,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Speaker Reed has arrived in Washington and taken up his old quarters at the Shoreham for the winter. The speaker said he did not care to express himself concerning any of the important questions which are likely to come before congress at this session more than to say that he saw no reason why the session should

Mr. Reed was accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Alen. As soon as his presence in the city was known he had a nood of callers, many of his associates in the house, as well as several senators, being among those who paid their respects. The speaker looks exceedingly well and says he was never in better physicial condition.

be projonged.

TUKKEY SOON TO HAVE CASH.

and I'll fetch more wax next , U. s. Minister Angell ther fore Pressit Claims of Mi ston tries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Edhem Bey the new Turkish charge, who recen ly Slowly the disappointed youth turned arrived here, states that he has received "I say, mister," answered Sal, with rep rted aemand made by the United States min's er at Constantinople, Dr. Angeil, for a speedy payme t of in-"Yes, I can and I will," responded the commity for the destruction of Amerreserved that Turkey will pistnone a so t ement on the ground of a depleted thermy. This was the basis for a

The excuse is less effective now, however, as lurkey is to receive a large each indemnity from Greece. It is to t that Dr. Angell's pressing for payment of the Ameri an claims is due large y to his knowledge that Turkev is about to have a replemshed treasury.

bicycle lourists Held Up

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 4 .- Charles Williams and John Durham of Chicago, who are makk ng a tour of the country, between Chester and this city, were held up by a gang of tramps The color of this new bell glass is a armed with stick. Pulling out a revolver, the wheelmen put on full speed and dashed thro, gh the tramps. Willrams and Barham scorched into Wilmington.

> C. H. Rudolph is offering ladies' gold watches for \$12 and gents for \$15.

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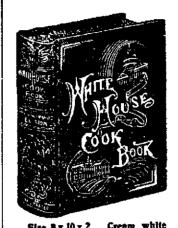
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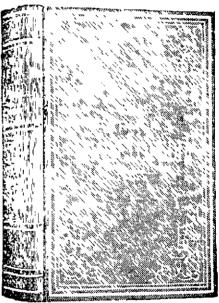
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